The Two Brooklyn Clubs Show Up Well, While the New York League Club Still Drage Along in its Practice Games,

The outlook in the Atlantic Association is very favorable, the only appearance of inactivity being at Worcester. It is claimed that if the Eastern clubs took as much interest in the wellare of the Association as the Western clubs have there would be no question as to the success of the organization. It seemingly devolves upon the management of the New Haven, Hartford, and Providence Clubs as to whether Worcester shall have a strong representation or not.

The Western clubs are making unusual preparations. Newark intends to have its new grounds at South Orange, where all games will be played in perfect condition. The grounds will be played in perfect condition. The grounds in the seating capacity in the seating at the seating capacity in the The outlook in the Atlantic Association is

creased, and a magnificent club house is to be erected. In addition to all these an electric road leading direct to the grounds will be constructed, and it is the purpose to complete it before the championship season begins.

Workmen are engaged on the Jersey City grounds at Oakland Park. The field is being thoroughly overhauled, fences are being repaired, the grand stand will be improved, and It is the intention to construct a track around

this the intention to construct a track around the entire enclosure.

liceports from the club at Wilmington are very favorable. The management intends to pay narticular attention to the public's accommodation, and a grand stand, with all the modern conveniences, will be erected.

Secretary liraden has made a number of capital selections for the staff of umpires. The regular flat was made up resterday by the engagement of John G. Valentine. Besides Valentine there will be Larry Corcoran of Newark. James Keely of New Haven, and M. J. Mahoney of Lowell. There will be two substitutes out only one has been appointed. J. B. McGrath of Summit, N. J. The other will be taken from the East.

The official list of the players engaged up to date is as follows:

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Newark-Miller, Dooms, and Oberlander, pitchers;
Frott, manager, Chide and Moollo, eatchers, Field, first base; T. McDermott, second base; tibbert, third base; Leo Smith, short stop; Johnson, left field; Carl, cantre field; Henegan right field.

Jersey City-Wheeler, Fitzgerald, and Deary, pitchers; Dowl, Bedg, and Cook, catchers: Hrady, manager and first base; Burdock, second base; Van Alstine, third base; Koussey, short stop; Joe McGunken, left field; Keay, coultre field; Sheelan, McMahon, and Waish, fielders.

Keay, course field; Sheelan Monahon, and Waish, Belders,
Providence—M. McDermott, pitcher: Day, second base: Nution, third base: Spiel, short stop), Farrell, Bras base: Con Strothers Gilligan, and Lamman, pitchers.
Woroseter-Stafford, pitchers Wilson catcher; Meister, second base; Jones, third base; Kennedy, fielder; Cudwerth, manager and fielder.
New Hayen—Doran and Gilliland, pitchers; Hofford, eather; Schoenick, first base; Feitig, second base; Lang, short stop; Doyle, third base; Mokes, left field.
Hartford—O'Countel, pitcher, Wurray, catoler; Balumore—Norman, Baker, Shaw, and O'Rourae, Biebers; Tate, eatcher; Quinn, first base; Ray, short stop; Henry and Long fielders.
Wilmington—Gex, Milliman, Frank McLaughlin, Williams and Black.

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Albany. March 12.—The New York State League is an association of four base ball slubs with great hores and expectations. Last month delegates from Albany, Troy, Onconta, and Cobleskill met here and affected a preliminary organization, which was practically ratified on Monday night by the election of Lawrence J. Fascett of Albany, President John T. Booth of Troy, Secretary: Charles Sheldon of Onconta, Vice-President, and A. C. Klimer of Cobleskill. Treasurer. At the preliminary meeting it was confidently asserted that Poughkeepsis, Johnstown, Utica, and Kingston or Newburgh would be incorporated in the league, but to date little save the hope remains of the prospect. Cohoes has made application for a place on the list, and it will be favorably considered.

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The officers and adherents of the new league have been here the past few days arranging plans as best they could, and propose to one the season on or about April 28, with four or five or more clubs. Tom York, the ex-manager of the old International Club at Albany, is the chief organizer of the scheme and will act as manager of the Albany Club. As previously intimated in The Sun, the general plan is to establish a short-trip league, made up of clubs playing under the rules of the national agreement, with aggregations of young playors as good as they can afford to pay for. This will cuable the managers of the League, should any valuable base ball talent be developed, to sell it with its personality attached to one of the larger clubs at a profit proportioned to the playor's abilities. Perfected schedule, uniform, and trophy details will be held in absyance for the prosent to await the outcome of aforesaid expectations.

Washington, March 12—"A meeting of the

Washington, March 12.—"A meeting of the Arbitration Committee of the League and American Association will be held at Philadelphia to-morrow," said President Young of the National League, "for the purpose of determining whether Lehane will play first base this season for the New Yorks or the Columbus team. We will meet in Col. Rogers's law office at Philadelphia, and the proceedings will be strictly private. Each side will present its case, and it will rest upon the decision of Secretary and Treasurer Zach Phelps of the American Association, John J. Rogers, John J. O'Neill, John B. Day, A. W. Thurman, and myself as Chairman of the Arbitration Committee. What will be the outcome of the controversy it is impossible to predict, but there will be a thorough investigation, and a conclusion will be reached on the merits of the matter."

Base Ball Yesterday.

cmcaso (s. l.), 4: RECORLYN (S. l.), 3.

St. Augustisz, Pia., March 12.—Another big crowd witnessed the second game this atternoon at Fonce of Leon Fark, between the Brooklyn and Chicage League Rulls. The grand stand was a picture, the bright summing the property of the

Terry and Hushes did the pitching for Brooklyn, Stalings and Reynoids doing the catching, and the work was a great improvement over that of yesterday, Ansın bas a team that will surprise some people. They are keed litters and base runners and the great captain is outdoing himself in getting the men in shape. The delightful weather of the last four weeks here has enabled him to practice his men daily and they are in time condition. The general belief is, however that Chicago must gather in its lateries quickly, for after a chicago must gather in its lateries quickly, for after a boys will be in proper form, and their opinide to the stall be in proper form, and their opinide to make the proper form, and their opinion well and a fready a favorite. Players from sach team are acting as unpires, and two decisions at home pute on Daily and tollins were very damaging to Brooklyn. The teams play again to-morrow and Saturday. The hotels are filled with tourists not a room to be had anywhere, and master to establish it here on a permaent.

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New Chreast, March IZ.—It was a battle royal to-day
between the Brooklyne and Philadephias, the score
children is the off-to-X van Hairen pitched a maghidrent game as did Husted, Roth catchers gave their
pitchers have support, and the clean felding of Brooklyn
at critical times was the feature. The score:

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RESTAURA, 23; RAFREVES, 3.

Commission. Morch 12.—The New Yorks played an other had game ato day at least the reserves did. The regulars managed to get 20 rons out of 24 hits and did not only some excellent in batting, but also did some

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Bills—J Murphy, Hornung, Siefke. First base on balls—J Regulars 1 struck out-Regulars 1. Reserves. J Reserves. J Reserves. J Reserves. Murrie returned from Florida to day. He has ranged for a series of three ranges to be played here trust week with the Philadelphia League team. The Brooklybs will come on later.

COMPANY A, 20; COMPANY E, 5. Companies A and E played a one sided game in the thirteenth Regiment's armory last night. Company

FINE GAMES IN THE SOUTH. | A's team winning as they liked. The absence of a regular catcher seriously affected Company is playing

	The score:	
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	Company Assessment	

R. Ruddy will captain the Floneers. Neville will play short stop for the Chelseas. The Leontines are rather slow in selecting a team. The strong Palisade Cinb of Hoboken is again in the field.

Ed Merritt will pitch for the Chelseas the coming The Gramercys open the season on April 13 with the Auburns of Harlem. Auburns of Harlem.

Stamford, Conn., will be represented by a first class amateur club known as the Wescotta.

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The Howming Ciub have three excellent players in Nicholson. Molecimott, and Burchard.

Manager Ditimar. Burke and thris Redgenkamp of the Leontines have joined the Senedicty.

Windead R. Tayior is considered by good judges to be one of the finest amateur all around gavers in Harlem. Rooney Sweeney has signed with the Lendon Ciub. He is in good condition, and will no doubt make a very fine showing this season.

The Young Oscolas would like to Pear from all clubs whose players are under 1s years sunday games outy. Address James Doyle, 47 Breadway.

The Bpaulding Literary Union will do some tall playing. They have secured two good batteries in Jones and Coigan and Siavin and Buckley.

Now that the snow has again disappeared from the Pole grounds a little sunshine will soon put the grounds in slape for the amateurs to continue their practice.

The Leontines would like to hear from the indepen-ents of South Nerwalk, Unions of New Brunswick Columbia College, and Rose Hills of St. John's College The Jaspers of Manhattan College would like to ar range games with the Cuban Glants Cornama Admes Senators, and all other semi-professional clubs in the

Senatore, and all other semi professional clabs in the vicinity?

The McGinty crass seems to have affected the amateur bail players. There is a club in this city and one on Staten Island named after that much talkeded in dividual. Will these teams go to the bottom of the seat The Paragon Base Bail Club with organize this year with the following players I M. Mayer a. and captain, Nok Mayer, p. 8. Berlu, c. W. Feterson, 24 b. J. Lackin, 1st b. 1. Roberts. 3d b. J. Mayer, r. 1. Sax, c. f., A. Cohn, I. C. a. Durrenfeld, substitute. The Leontines are filling in their dates rapidly with some of the leading clubs. They still have a few open spring dates which they would be pleased to fill will reputable clubs giving suitable guarantees. Address A. J. Gallagher, secretary, 235 East Thirty sixth street. Stephen A Milla manager of the Jamaica Athlett Association, announces the association's base ball but for the coming season as fellows. Eckman, finiti with Carman, Thomas Burke, Smith, Shipley, William burke Prinz, and Needham. They are ready to receive challenges.

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Battmons, March 12—Manager Barnie this afternoon accepted the terms of Catcher George II Townsend, who played saveral seasons with the Athletic (this dish almost cone and the American Association | He will report for duty at once. The management will also sign a young amateur catcher hamed from:

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Minnarouta March 12.—George D. Meyers, the catcher, has consented to sign with Minneapolis. He was an ardent Brotherhood man, but objected to paying in Ruffalo, where he had been assigned. The Minneapolis men regard his acquisition as imperiant.

The Clinton Base Sail Clus having reorganized for the coming assaon with some of the strongest semiprofessional players in the city, would be pleased to arrange games with all clusters are successful to the strongest semiprofessional players in the city, would be pleased to arrange games with all clusters are successful to the strongest semiprofessional players in the city. Would be pleased to arrange games with all first class clube given suitable guarantees both in and first class clube given suitable guarantees both in all first class clube given suitable guarantees both in the They have arranged games with such clubs as the Start Athletics of Newark, Suburbans of Tremont, and Danutless of Brooking. For games address John ii, Forguson, 1,718 Second avenue.

The Rodney Base Bail Club have reorganized for the season as follows: Capitain and short stop, Jos Kercey; gitcher, Win Bondes, catcher, Win Bonner, first base, Win vibson; second base, Win Stafford, third base, John Wendle: latt field, Walter Hall; centre field, Chaat Saunders: right field, Faul Hoefler. Challenges should be addressed to William Bardes, 232 South becond street, Brooklyn.

The Yorkwille Stars, formerly the Niagara Base Bail

be addressed to William Bardes, 252 South necessariest, Brooklyn.

The Vorkville Stars, formerly the Niagara Hase Bail Clob of Yorkville, have reorganized with the following players: John Conaghan, captain and pitcher; Bhailweller, second base; Hitchman, first base; Cavery, right field; William Taaffe, catcher; John Owell, certified; John Dowling, short stop; John Moore, left, field; John Garver, third base. They would like to bear from all clubs with players under it years, Address Frank Hart, manage, 174 East Bighty-fifth street.

Hart, manager, 1/4 East Eighty-fitti street.

The Standards champions of Hariem, have organized for the season with the following players: Vincent Quinn, pitcher and capitain. Joseph Heuschel, catcher, Alex Hernich, and the season with the following players: Vincent Quinn, pitcher and capitain. Joseph Heuschel, catcher, Alex Hernich, and the season and their suits will be finally be season and their suits will be made by Keef's Heanton. Address Alexander Honschell, manager, 285 Haat 120th street.

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The Greenpoint Athletics will be one of the strongest.

The Greenpoint athletics will be one of the strongest clube during the coming season. They have spared no expense to put a strong team in the field, having some of the strongest players in the city. They have the fol-lowing players to date. Reponds, catcher. Landman

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The Brooklyn Heights Tennis Club has some very promising young piayers, who are likely to hustle some of the older experts before long. Among them are funcan Candler and W. K. Fowler. They appeared in public a number of times last season, and were suite successful. Candler is use of the youngest members of the club but is a born tennis player. He returns the ball whenever it comes and can play any siroke. He is too young to play a severe game, but when he gets stronger will be a dangerous opponent.

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The courts of the Crescent Athietic Club will be ready for use by the middle of April, should the weather prove favorable. There are one grass and three dirt courts on the Bay Bidge grounds, and several more will be about this sprine. A teurnament is talked of among the more ready in the sommer. Though the club cannot beast of any experts in the sommer Though the club cannot beast of any experts in the first rank, it has a large field of good players. Among them are Carroll J. Post, Jr. Lloyd Saltus, Clyde Norman, Duncan Edwards, and Juan Smith.

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The finglish residents of Bompay, India, have invented a novel form of tennis called by the suphonious name of stuckey, which is said to be very interesting, it is played on a racquet court and consists in drawing a line at the height of twelve feet along the walls surrounding the court. A tennis not is stretched across the court, and directly above the and parallel with it a six delivered over the tape, but all subsequence of the court of the court. The parallel with it a six delivered over the tape, but all subsequence of the court of the c

BOWLING.

The concluding game of the Amateur Bowling Association League series occurred at the Jersey City Athletic Club last evening.

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SECOND GAME.

| RESOLUTE | STORY | PRAILERS | S. C. P. Score | S. C. P. Totals 15 13 22 707 Totals 11 21 18 811 Umpire-U. H. Lee. Scorers-D. Jerrett and M. Phil-

The Same Bowling (lub of Port Richmond, Staten Island, visited Brooklyn on Monday evening, and were again defeated by the Monarcha. The acore Monarch-II. Massa, 204 Selle, 105; Kremming, 151; Wiechmann, 147; Tellan, 148; Brommer, 157; K. Massa, 153; Ficken, 110; Smith, 100; Frese, 140. Total, 155. 1,415, Same J. Larkin, 138; Spratt, 138; Schmieglow, 154; F. Larkin, 137; Herbert, 144; Lutter, 129; Mauk, 105; Parker, 180; Cummings, 132; Iotal, 1,377.

At Charles Richter's alleys 5.72 Wythe avenue, Brook-yn, on Tuesday Nameless—Robertson, 158; B. Kelly, 171, Dierking, 131; W. Kelly, 140, Campbell, 139; Vom Hore, 104; langan, 137; Patterson, 175; Lookart, 170; Lucas, 170, fotal, 1,482. W. Kelly 140. Campon Colorary 170. Lucas, 170.
 Langan, 137. Patterson, 175. Lockart, 170. Lucas, 170.
 Total, 1452.
 Dubbs-Roche, 194; S. Tormey, 194. McPortland, 180;
 Woods, 118. I. Tormey, 50. Horan, 124, Kait, 146;
 Boran, 94, Broen, 170. Kyan, 177. Total, 1,34.

The only feature of the seventh night's games of the Feisenkellen tournament on Monday night was the Night Uwis good showing and the Merchants' bad case erratties. The sources:

First Game.

Night Owle-Vooth, 142; Raker, 152; Pierson, 144; Osthelmer, 188, Mark, 151; Lubeck, 121; Total, 858, 150; J.-A. Johansmeyer, 147; Arp, 188; Wolff, 113; Nocilet, 120; T. Johansmeyer, 127; Petric, 130, Total, 858, 1588.

PROOND GAME.

Jolly A. Johansmeyer, 164, Arp. 140; Wolff, 120; Moeller, 129, T. Johansmeyer, 152; Petris, 138, Total, Moeller, 129, T. Johansmeyer, 102, Petros, 1848, 1848, Merchants—M. Oppenheimer, 195; H. Weill, 127; H. Ralisky, 103, L. Rosenzweig, 199; A. Weill, 143; E. Shedlein, 117. Total, 1888, 1848. THIRD GAME.

Night Owls-Vooth, 183; Baker, 117; Pierson, 104; Ostheliner, 125; Mark, 145; Himmelsbach, 180; Total, 704. Merchants-Sheelein, 110; H. Oppenheimer, 87; Kalisky, 103; M. Oppenheimer, 124; Rosenzweig, 111; A. Woll, 122, Total, 608.

Teams A and E of the Lincoln Club rolled two match games at Hills alleys on Theeday evening. The acores: Team A-Pairy, 200. Houtman, 100, Jetter, 1801 Dista, 1804. Horrer, 1801 d. Muller, 140, Frug. 214, Kurta, Team A-Pair, 1807. Houtman, 101, Jetter, 87, Dista, 1807. Team A-Pair, 1807. Houtman, 701, Jetter, 87, Dista, 77, Horrer, 65, J. Muller, 192. Total, 506. Team B-T Muller, 58, Styles, 38, Krug, 82; Kurta, 98; Schofer, 62; Egenoif, 54. Total, 387.

The Atlantics and Orientals were to play three games at Urbach's alleys, 176th atreet and Third avenue, but the Atlantics won two consecutive victories. The acore: PIRST GAME. ring; GAME.

Atlantic—Horn 156; Kerkem, 136; Truckenbrod, 175; Schneider, 159; Branfield, 141; Heichert, 154; Cordea, 228; Jacobs, 176; Hass, 1-0; Rohn, 110; Total, 1,583; Oriental—Schwartzwald, 142; J. Schneider, 139; Freddel, 185; Prince, 211; Kreite, 158; M. Schaefer, 150; Falterman, 125; Everding, 107; Barly, 127; J. Schaefer, 172; Total, 1,501.

Atlantic-Horn 139; Kerkem 192; Truckenbrod, 189; Schneider, 129; Brandeld, 40; Reithert, 118; Cordea, 230; Jacobs, 130; Reithert, 141; Cordea, 230; Jacobs, 130; Reithert, 141; Total, 1.554; J. H. Schneider, 157; P. Preitel, 184; S. Prince, 171; S. Kreite, 214; M. Schnefer, 144; H. Palterman, 187; J. Everding, 110; H. Early, 108; J. Schnefer, 189; Total, 1,452;

The Washingtons won both the games from the Elites on Monday and Tuesday nights. The Elites played two good up hill games, but could not overtake their opponents. The scores.

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FIRST GANE, AT STUVYEART ALLEVA.
Washingtona-S. Strausa, 160; S. Fiber, 141; G. Bollenkamp, 192; A. Hayman, 186; L. Levy, 122; C. Casper,
122; A. Kahn, 130; J. Zenn, 135; S. Zenn, 144; H. Koch,
105; Total, 1, Per
Little-Village, 112; Finley, 131; Trailord, 80; Merrian,
101; Bunker, 153; Crawford, 188; Jorge, 117; Total,
148; Bunker, 153; Crawford, 188; Jorge, 117; Total, SECOND GANE. AT CENTRAL TURN VEREIN.

SECON GANE. AT CENTRAL TERN VERBIN.
Washington-G. Bollenkamp. 198; A. Kahn. 129; J.
Zenn. 198; L. Levy. 114; C. Casper 110; A. Hayinan. 135;
S. Strauss, 139; H. Koch. 125; S. Fiber. 139; Sol Zenn.
110; Total. 1252
Élites-S. Van Buren. 120; Badgebuhn. 85; Trafford.
Trille; Jorge. 127; Coope. 146; Shuttleworth. 122; Total,

At Avon Hall, Brooklyn.

Zulus-Starrit, 110; Martin, 108; G. Hosford, 98; A. Hosford, 83; Brazier, 135; Total, 530; Indians-Boger, 130; O'Nell, 111; Smith, 135; King, 115; Gariner, 110; Total, 601.

The return match game between the Fearless and Company I. Twenty-third Regiment, Howing clobs, which was rolled on Tureday evening on Bader's aliers in Brooklyn, resulted in a victory for the Fearless Club. The Scotze.

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McElroy, 168; H. R. Bayer, 210; W. J. Barley.

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F. N. Herton, 160; G. McElroy, 170. Total, 1601.

Company I. Twenty third Regiment—W. L. Lewis, 169; W. H. McEley, 170. Total, 1601.

C. H. Randerbrook, 155; G. R. Cooke, 180; E. S. Turner, 121; F. Horland, 92; C. C. Shelley, 114; E. Hester, 152, Tutal, 1,504.

123; F. Horland, 92; C. C. Shelley, 114; E. Hester, 102, Tutal, 1,304.

In the Seihel tournament on Monday evening the Kings County (10b was defeated The score Pootle-16, Kincken, 150; A. Kincken, 193; E. Kincken, 181; Rohadler, 150; Gauss, 153; Caldwell, 124; Nebel, 183; F. H. Kincken, 150; Stourn, 114; F. Kincken, 151; Total, 1,471; Kincken, 152; Social, 1,471; Called, 194; C. Louberger, 150; Foreden, 144; F. Kincken, 151; Nittlig, 150; F. Louberger, 155; Friedden, 119; Diedricha, 154; Total, 1,577.

The Tempikinsville, Howling, Club of States Island.

The Tempkinsville Bowling Club of Staten Island visited Brooklyn on Tuesday evening and were defeated by the Kings County Club at Sabela Goiden Engle slews on Smith street, Brooklyn, The sore Volunteer-Win Hobe, 181 John Fedden, 196, Fred Hors, Lidwin, Belley Robert, 196, G. Henry Robes, 460 C. Hors, Lidwin, 198, 188; J. Benry Robes, 196, E. Warneke, 193, Total, 1,598, C. Beamer, 192, E. L. Warneke, 193, Total, 1,598, Schebener, 137, E. McDawell, 114; F. Ablers, 186; Jas McKee, 87, Wm. Grandeman, 129, R. Warneke, 157, T. O. Tempkins, 202; H. Brown, 182, Total, 1,262.

At Luke & Ramssy's alleys, Jarsey City, on Tuesday evening:
Resolutes—Basier, 211: Prior, 127; Thomas, 142;
Gardner, 125; Taylor, 139; McCarthy, 112; Wenning,
146; Bettcher, 155; Tempkins, 177, and O'Connell, 152;
Tetal, 1,488; O'Brien, 184; Rampay, 115; Doe 159; Abernethy, 168; Perimutter, 155; Humphrey, 184; Walters,
131; Hammel, 147; Montgomery, 150; and Duke, 172;
Total, 1,486;

DIFFICULT COCK FIGHTING.

THE EXPERIENCES OF SOME SPORTS IN

JERSET MUD. Several Pretty Good Battles and Then s Row-"Old Hat's" Pyle Muffs Ruled the Boost, and Elizabeth Learned the Truth

There came near being a circus as well as

some cock fighting in a new unoccupied summer hotel not far from South Amboy, N. J., yesterday morning. It had been arranged that half a dozen pairs of birds from sholde stocks representing, respectively, Fanwood and Elizabeth, should come together for \$25 a battle as a nominal stake, but more especially to determine superiority of strain. on which question there had been long and warm discussion between the owners. It was a very exclusive affair, not more than twenty Jerseymen being tipped off to the battle ground. Reporters, especially, were barred, so a SUN young man went down to see the sport. It was a fine old time that the dudes had in getting to the place. They were steered in a roundabout course, and had to drive in car-riages from a railway station three miles away until the wheels of the country carryany bodys sunk clear up to their hubs in the beautiful and friendly mud that became so attached to the visitors that it tried its best to make the sports stay by not allowing the vehicle to proceed. At last all hands had to forsake the wagon and foot it. They still had a half mile to go, and they had no guide, the drivers of the carriages having refused to go further. One of the senus, in his frantic efforts to make his animal turn the vehicle around in that unbracing, persistent mud, cried, as he cracked the whip, that if he got home before his wagon sank to the flooring he would consider himself "gol darned lucky, or something. Fancy what the pedestrians had to plough through! They reached their destination about midnight, however, and after employing half a dozen farm hands to shovel the mud from their limbs and feet, were ready to go on with the Iray.

There were some pretty good battles, but the

Fanwood birds, every one of whom was out of a cross from the strain of "Old Slot's" pyle a cross from the strain of "Old Siot's" pylo muffs, were too much for Elizabeth in the first three. The programme was changed when the time for the fourth battle came. Four bound six once birds had been posted, but Elizabeth asked that the limit be made 4 pounds 10 ounces. Fanwood, who had been having everything its own way with the lighting pylo muffs, conceded the point, put a 4 nounds 7 ounce bird against one of 4 pounds 10 ounces, and lost. It was understood, when this new arrangement was made, that big pirds should follow the fourth pair. The heaviest weight on the list was 5 nounds, and when Fanwood demanded that Elizabeth should produce a big bird for the fifth battle. Elizabeth spucialed. She claimed that Fanwood had no 5-hound bird. Fanwood admitted this, but maintained that she had one of 5 nounds 4 ounces that would be put against a 5-pound 3-ounce cock that Elizabeth had. Fanwood urged the point that she had yielded 5 ounces in the last battle as an accommodation, under the accoment that big birds should have their turn next, and asked only 1 ounce advantage in return.

she had yielded a ounces in the last cattle as an accommendation, under the acroement that big birds should have their turn next, and asked only I ounce advantage in return. Elizabeth, who had on the fourth tattle got back a portion of the money she had lost on the first three, and probably seeing that she had no show against those scrapping pyle muffs, refused to acknowledge the agreement. There was some rather loud language around that put which, by the way, was unusually large, being nine feet across, when that decision was announced, but the Elizabethans stack, in spite of challenges, call downs, and threats, Lots off beeple who had no right to interfere had their say in the row, and at one time the noise bearms so great that the man who had steered the people to the building had to beg for quiet. The result was that, after the long wrangle, the Fanwood party went off in a justifiable huff.

But, however het their tempers when they departed from the hotel, their "mad quiekly cooled down when they again struck that mud—old, rellable Jersey mud. There was a theke log hanging over every highway and byway, so heavy that an effort even to see where the front toot should be placed was interfy without avail. The boys gave up after a while the attempt to rick their way, and plunged disguistedly ahead. If the swimming soil reached their waits they didn't care just then. Their one purpose was to get back to the station—only three miles away—take the litstiram for home, and stay there until repeated scrabbings would make them once more presentable in polite society. They reached the station in something less than two hours, but when they emerged from the mistry gloom into the lighted waiting room at the station no man could call his nearest neighbor by name, every one of them was so effectually dieguised by mud—Jersey mud.

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The first battle was between 4-pound 5-ounce birds. Fannwood showed a white lackle and Elizaboth a black hackle, with the odds in flavor of Fannwood. The white hackle notice is the flavor of fannwood. The white hackle notice is the flavor of fannwood. The white hackle notice is the flavor of fannwood is the black the flavor to for a moment, but twas soon seen that every time the white call, he hart. After five minutes flething the black of the clin how the points with the points, and C. F. simmons is the flavor of a minute later, and Elizaboth gave tup. Time, 7 minutes.

Fanwood put out a nub comb for the second battle and Elizaboth a pyle, weight, 4 pounds of other was called a danglid, and was laughed at. When they got togother the pyle steered styre is the flavor to the pyle was a big favorite. The second and then went to work. I have a special styre in the fallowing same of continuous properties. The pyle was a big favorite, the followed in oarnest. Fanwood put out a nub comb for the second battle and Elizaboth a pyle, weight, 4 pounds of other was called a danglid, and was laughed at. When they got togother the pyle steered sley. I have seen the set whether the following hand as soond and then went to work. I have a so and so the contract of the flavorite of the flavorite is the flavorite of the flavo

ounces. The pyle was a big favorite. The other was called a dunghill, and was laughed at. When they got togother the pyle stered sby for a second and then went to work. Farwood was badly cut and blinded within two minutes, but stood the gaff and landed some telling thrusts. Continuing, the nub comb got the pyle scared, and the latter ran. It he had had strength enough the pyle would have jumped out among the spectators. The blinded nub comb wandered about the pit looking for more light and accidentally staggered us against the pyle. A raily followed, in which Farwood dealt two hearty thrusts, and Linzabeth picked up its bird to save it until it grew older. Time 4 minutes.

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The third battle was het while it lasted. Fanwood showed a pyle-muff and hilabeth a black-dark red. The wealth was 4 lbs. 7 oz. The pyle was the favorite in the betting on account of his strain, but the dark red gave him a hard fight until the nyle gave a jump and sent the steel clean through the dark red shend. The red dropped like lead, and, when after the cry of fast, the knife was withdrawn, there was no life in hizabeth's representative. Time, 8 minutes.

Four-pound ten-ounce birds were in the fourth battle. Hizabeth sent out a white backle and Fanwood procented a blue. It was a tough struggle. Hizabeth was the favorite for the first time, and the judgment of the talent was again shown to be good. Steel went out for steel for twelve minutes, until the backle received a blow in the neck that knocked him silly. During this battle the odds changed three times, and it was nt until the final plunge that any soly could tell who would win. The blue's fatal crash in the neck gave the first victory to Elizabeth. the first victory to Elizabeth.

Wheeling.

The wheelings of Hamilton, Ont, will hold a race

RILLIARDS.

The Amateur Tournament.

Another large crowd assembled in the private parlor of Maurice Daly's billiard room in Washington street, Brooklyn, last night, to see George Moulton, the champion of the Press Club of this city, play Dr. Jennings, a well-

George Moulton, the champion of the Press Club of this city, play Dr. Jennings, a well-known and at times a very brilliant player. Moulton, who is the oldeat of the players in the tournament, is handicapped to play 275 points while Jennings plays 300 points.

Considerable interest was manifested as to the outcome of this game, as the two were considered very evenly matched, for although Jennings is the superior player on the rail, he is not near so skild at round-the table play as Moulton. In fact, the latter depends on his open play almost entirely, and seidom makes very large runs, but by a succession of small ones he generally manages to make a good showing and finish up among the leaders. Haw was called at 8:16, Jennings winning the bank and selecting the spot ball. He failed to count, as did his opponent.

Moulton broke the ice in his fifth inning, with a run of 5. Jennings then made 1, missing a follow along the lower cushion. Neither played very strongly in the next seven innings, but in the twelfth "Doc," as he is familiarly called by his friends, got the spheres on the rail by a succession of good shots, and they glided softly along under his delicate maninulation until they froze on his seventy-ninth point. His score now stood 119 to his opponent's di. Moulton's fine, open play was frequently applauded, but his inability to get the balls together kept him from adding very many points to his score, and as the game progressed he kept dropping more and more in the rear, so that at the end of the six-teenth linning Jennings had a lead of 137 points, and was playing in excellent form, while Moulton seemed to have given up all hope of winning, and was playing il stlessly and in a half-hearted manner, quite unlike the way he generally does.

Jennings again got them on the lower rail in his twenty-third inning, but they broke hard for him, and he missed after sequing 13 more points. From this on he had the game in his hands, finally running it out in the thirty-lifth inning. His play last evening was a great

and it looks as if he has an excellent chance to win the present one.

There will be two games to-day, the afternoon game being between Keeney and Moulton. In the evening Haskell and Barnard will cross cues.

The score is as follows:

Dr. Jennings-0, 0, 0, 1, 4, 18, 2, 2, 1, 17, 70, 2, 9, 0, 0, 19, 4, 2, 1, 13, 2, 0, 34, 0, 8, 0, 11, 0, 0, 11-300.

Average, *20.35, Highest runs. 78 and 8, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1, 0, 4, 0, 1, 2, 4, 4, 1, 1, 0, 0, -21.

Average, 212346, Highest run iv.

Heferee-Mr Adams Marker-E, Miller. Time of game—One hour 25 minutes.

The Toursey at Maurice and John's, The sixth game of the continuous pool tour-

pool playing seen in a long time. The contestants were John R. Albert and Rudolph Horton. Albert is one of John R. Albert and Rudolph Horton. Albert is one of the nest amateurs in New York, and is considered al-most as expert as many of the professionals but not-withstanding this, he met with defeat at the hands of florton, who played far beyond his form in previous games, some of his combination and cut shots being wonderfully well executed, and, to the surprise of ev-erybody, he outplayed his opponent and won by the close score of 100 tog.

This evening O'Denovan Andrews and S. Pilp will meet.

Although the continuous handleap pool

tournament of the Kings County Wheelmen has been of long duration, there is no lacking of interest in the conlesia, As the game draw to a close the contestants become more enthused in their endeavor to secure a rise. Last evening's contests, although not particularly exciting, were interesting. In the first game hay nor 10 bulls theat Notice to take by Sot of &t, and in the second contest W. P. Nurphy (10 balls) beat H. R. Wickes (12 balls) by 50 to 45.

Struck Beats Fornetti at Pool.

In a match game of continuous pool between The a maying game of containing and and Frank Charles Struck of Frey's billiard room and Frank Fognetii of San Francisco. 200 points up, for \$100 a side, at Peter F. Marron's billiard room, 11. Nassau strock, last night, Struck wen with a score of 300 to 108.

Billiard and Poel Notes.

Aquilla B. Rich, who won the two mile bleycle cham-donship in '80, is now an excellent billiardist. Alderman Louis Schlamp of the Eleventh Assembly district is an expert with the cue, and has challenged Watton Storm, one of his fellow Aldermen, toplay fits a match gains of billiards. If Storm accepts the challenge they will play eight inch balk line on a 415 by 8 table.

table.

To the Education of the Sun-Su. Hearing that Geo.

Hayer of the XX Coterie claims the pool champlonship of the eventeenth ward, I challenge him to play a series of sout of It games for a gold medal.

Care of D. V. Roksein, 62 East Fourth street.

Thomas E. Cable, the well known boniface and patron of billiards, has gone to Green Cove Springs, Florida, for his health. Cable is an inveterate billiard player, and has land his own table set up in one of the rooms of the hotel at which he is stopping. He will return to this city in the latter, part of April to take charge of the birtghton Heach Hotel.

The entries for the amastur billiard tournament.

Comment text. W. Washibran, 25 to 18 and 3. For for Apol torrangement is at present under way at the child binness of its Long 18 and Washibran, in which there capts. It is was execute. P. P. Aphrat. 10. P. Cantilla the control of the control of

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THE OPPOSITION TICKET WINS.

Schuylor Carrion In the Other Nominces. Last night's election at the New York Ath-Last night's election at the New York Atnietic Club resulted in a virtual rictory for the opposition licket. Waiter G. Schuvier was elected President, and of the ten successful dovernors seven were on the opposition ticket. This was a complete surprise, for the opposition's greatest fight had been to elect Schuyler above all things, and not so much attention had been given to the balance of the ticket. But the returns show that the other candidates did a little quiet work for themselves. for themselves.

The total number of votes cast was 800, and the suc-

show that the other candidates did a little quiet work for themselves.

The total number of votes cast was 800, and the successful candidates and their votes are as follows. Fresi dent, Waiter G. Schujler, 48t. Treasurer. Henry A. Rogers, 48t. Secretary, Frank D. Storges 805; Captain, G. Johnston Bradish, 48t3. Board of tovermors, to serve two years, Maxwell E. More, 43tl A. A. Jordan, 48t3; Dr. G. M. Hammond, 48t2. James B. Moore, 505; Err. Thomas C. Taylor, 48t. Joseph J. C. Donoghue, 800; George W. Scott, 76t; F. L. Rodewald, 885. To serve one year: Thomas B. Clarke, 47t. R. W. Rathorne, 19th. 19t. He foregoing Messrs Storges, O'Donoghue, 800; He design and sor what scratching and dick string. Storges, and were, of course, certain of election, although the discrapancies between their votes and the total gives an idea of what scratching and dick string trendent, and This holds two of the highest offices in the club. Not this is bolds two of the highest offices in the club. How the holds two of the highest offices in the club. How this is bolds two of the highest offices in the club. How this is bolds two of the highest offices in the club. How this is probable that the newly elected Hoard of Governors will device upon a Vice President although there is a sentiment in favor of filing the vacancy by popular vote.

The athlette contingent are of course, very jubliant and it is rumored tilat the members of the gallant Seventh have been celebrating behavior's problem. And it is rumored tilat the members of the gallant Seventh have been celebrating behavior's votery by the country of the course of the subjective.

The opposition, or, rather, new administration, propose to slart right in upon some energetic reforming. A prominent athlete said yeat-riay: The first mood has common sense of hi

episodes during the polling of voces and if it said that several members came to blows. No confirmation of this story could be obtained from members of the cut. Several members agree to be the story could be obtained from members of the cut. Several members can be under the story could be obtained from members of the cut. Several members agreed agree of the club house. It was not the club house of the separation of the club house. It is utterly unitrue that Mr. Ox gave any order to ejoch treporters. However, let it pass. The end is not tar off.

The St. George-New Jersey A. C. Joint Run. One of the liveliest road runs included in by any athietes this season was held last night by the cross-country teams of the St. George and New Jersey and the country teams of the St. George and New Jersey and training house of the St. George and New Jersey and training house of the St. George Club.

The start was made in two sections from the branch training house of the St. George Club.

The following were the starters: St. George A. C. Harres. P. Weiss, A. Baumann, G. Baumann, J. H. Smith, E. Hach, J. Sulpabach, A. Harris, H. Clare, W. d. Mart, C. Manns, Charles Schnuver, L. Delhin, J. Dawery, and W. Bellin.

H. Higherberg, J. Rose, P. Gardiner, J. Diveney J. Me. Cann, W. S. French, O. Horris, and Bl. Gray. The Aleston Athletic flub also had two representatives in H. Harmethe and M. Mulhar on the captains of the two teams prior to the start was made, in which it was decided to dispense with pacemakers and which the was decided to dispense with pacemakers and which the was decided to dispense with pacemakers and which the was decided to dispense with pacemakers and which the was decided to dispense with pacemakers and which the was decided to dispense with pacemakers and which the was decided to dispense with pacemakers and which the was decided to dispense with pacemakers and which the was de

The Americans' Good Run.

The members of the American Athletic Club twenty, hardy athletes, representing the leading athletic clubs, participated. The coursellay through the leading portions of the country in the vicinity of the grounds and the run was shored by all the participants, who mished well boiled, but overed with mud and thoroughly winded, 345, minutes after the start.

Six members of the Concord Harriers started resterday shortly after moon from the Manhattan Cot-age on a road run to Woodlawn Park, a distance of nearly four miles. The track on the Houlevard was good, in spite of Thesday's rain and the time. 29 min tres, very creditable. It Hornby, a newly obecards member, came in first, with W. Lamb second, the other four following in come order. The harriers were intereast spectators of the Concy Igland. Rod and Oun Club's shoot at Woodlawn.

W. Il Steckley of the West Ends of Newark has been ery ill, which accounts for his non-appearance at any f the recent boxing tourbaments.

The first annual boxing sunnection of the Park Ath-letic Club will be held at S. A. Weber's Washinston Hall, E25, 501, and 531 Broadway, Brooklyh, to night and on Saturday night. Hugh H. Masters says he will accommodate Harry Umlah in his efforts to get somebody to meet his "coon," and will meet him at the Poice Guette office at 10 30 this mercing. An athletic club has been organized at Savannah with 150 members. The club will conduct prize fights with glove, according to Folice Guzette rules, on the same plan as the California Athletic vilut. A. Mints to Fresident, R. Anderson Vice-Fresident, G. S. NcAlpin, Secretary and Treasirer. Prof. vine Meyers of New York, champion of Fiorida, is the sparring instructor of the club.

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The Parkway Gun Club.

The Parkway Gun Club of Brooklyn wound up the second year of its existence with a very successful shoot and subsequent dinner at Dexter Park L. L.

by the members of the New York Hitle Club in their in-The members of the American Athletic Club held a ratting road run from the cub grounds, 135th street and Mott avenue, last night, in which nearly possible points, the second the score and handleap: Case. Sharkey, and Isbell were the winners of the three medula.

At Tinton Falls yesterday Eugene Mageo

and Joseph Atkinson shot a pigeon match for \$25 a side,

and Joseph Alkinson slot a pigeon magnitude and Alkinson. It birds sand; 21 yards rise. Magne killind hand Alkinson: beweiptake shooting followed. First oventi-5 birds for entraine. Harry Keed won, Second eventi-6 birds. St. cutraine. Harry Keed won, Second eventi-6 birds birds for more, with a first of the distribution for more, which would be added and got second money. Third word—Miss and out. St entraine. Do Alkinson won, after killing 2.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

The New Haven Ricycle Club have won the champlenship of the Wheelmen's Polo League, winning six straight gainers.

J. E. G.—Apply to James R. Bullivan, President, 78 Park row, or to Harry Dimse, Secretary, Sixty sixth selection default liver.

Alex Fausen, the exchampion skater, will with his wife and child soon return to Nouway. He thinks he has not been procerly appreciated in Minneapolis.

Jakey Miler of Hobiscen Issued a challengy yesterday to wrestle any man in Hodon county, cairle as easily can, for \$100 a side. Revon Bennett is backing bim He has peated a forfeit of \$25.

Mike Brown of the Netropolitan Athletic Club and

He has posted a forcet of \$25.

Mile Brogan of the Metropolitan Athletic Club and John Hertinger of the Leaington Athletic Club are matched to wreath catch acacth can at the Metropolitan timb on March 21 for a trophy.

In columbat, which Tom a amon of Cincinnal defeated the best of the columbation Miller in a mixed wreather match. Cannon won first and tilled boilts, each as each can in 1132 and 18%. Miller won second boilt, Graco Roman, in 12.55.

would be ready on Saturday, and hoped that there were stated and Section of the Atalanta Boat Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took face on the Harman State Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house of the Atalanta Boat Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house of the Atalanta Boat Club took face on Treeday evening at the boat house on the Harman State Club took for the the Month and the Tree tangent and the tree in the house in the boat house of the the thirty in the state of the the thirty in the state of the the mothing but engle the in thing within the he had not the moth in the tree that he had not the moth in the tree that he had not the moth in the tree was the boat of the the thirty in the state of the thirty in the state of the tree was th | Action | A

A Joint Run in New Jersey.

The last cross-country run prior to Satur-The last cross-country run prior to Saturday, great event was held last evening by athlets representing the New Jersey and Scottish imerical Athletic Clubs. The start was from the latter's besoult ters at Wig obsork. Atthough the attempther was given the latter's the light of a summer evening it did not add them in the least as the theaving out of the country runs with they reavered caused some of the athletes to be even eight of the course was nearly six miles distance.

ROCHESTER, Mo ch 12 .- A miserably wet day

The Rochester Bug Show.

lice HEATER, Mo of 12.—A misorably we case the income allow to day, essensity of adies. By afternoon post of the favorites had their prize rithing on, for the jets who had been working like heavest of comprisely awards, flatshed as more and received their stars of themselves their stars of the solution of the form lucky owners. There were found to be bright particular stars of the collection is an incoming the greater of the collection is an instantly surrounded. He is the clampion log of his case in the country and is valued at \$10,000.

BOXING SHOWER at our prices. No five to the state of the

The following are the scores made last night